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NEW B.C. GAS BILL TO HOLD 'WIDE POWERS'

To Enable Government To Deal With Any Problem Like Recent One

VICTORIA, May 4.—The British Columbia legislature next Wednesday will be asked to approve a bill which would give the provincial government "wide powers" in the future to deal with a situation like that which arose last Friday when oil companies suspended deliveries of gasoline to dealers rather than accept a three-cent cut in their basic wholesale prices.

Premier T. D. Pattullo disclosed yesterday the bill already has been drafted. He gave no inkling, however, of what measures the government will seek "in the future" in any situation that may arise in the future.

ORDER 'PERMANENT'
According to reliable sources the bill would ask for power to establish the basic price of gasoline and of gasoline importing, refining and distribution.

Mr. Pattullo said that Thursday's order of the provincial fuel board curbing the basic price of gasoline and the retail price of gasoline each one cent was "permanent," despite a statement issued at Vancouver by the oil industry asserting the new price arrangement was on a "temporary basis."

The Premier said the order fixing wholesale price at 21 cents a gallon and allowing a four-cent retail spread would remain in effect until the oil companies showed cause for another order fixing them "relief."

Despite the premier's comment, oil company spokesmen in Vancouver refused to retract a statement declaring the agreement a temporary one. They also said they had received assurances from the government that "in the near future the situation will be reviewed."

CONSIDERED TEMPORARY
Dr. W. A. Carrolles, fuel board chairman, said that under the Petroleum Products Control Board Act any order may be varied if changed conditions justify.

Indications that service station operators also regarded the new price order as temporary came through the Retail Merchants' Association at Vancouver, which issued a statement saying the reduction of the price spread to four cents instead of five was "accepted" with the distinct understanding that such arrangements are positively on a temporary basis only.

Despite the disagreement over the permanence of the agreement which ended the week-long shortage of gasoline supplies, motorists throughout the province accepted the end of the diesel daily rationing through filling-stations to replenish empty tanks.

Traffic in all centres rapidly returned to normal.

FARM SURPLUS PROBLEMS TO FACE GARDINER

Bacon Board, Dairy Heads Having Struggle With Mounting Supplies

By R. K. CARNEGIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, May 4.—Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, returns to the capital Sunday and, fresh from hearing complaints of prairie farmers, he will face many problems associated with mounting surpluses of farm products.

In one part of the agriculture department the bacon board has been struggling over handling a surplus of 20,000,000 pounds of pork which the board holds in cold storage. In another section, officials of the dairy branch are worrying over the butter surplus which was 10,000,000 pounds greater on May 1 than domestic market requirements, with no apparent export channel open.

With a steady demand for Canadian cheese in the United Kingdom the aim of the dairy officials will be to divert milk from butter to cheese production. Canada has approximately 4,000,000 dairy cows and, when, in a few weeks, they move into the fall pasture, the great quantities of milk they produce, after providing for the raw milk demand of the factories, must be made either into butter or cheese.

Allan C. Fraser, secretary-manager of the National Dairy Council of Canada, yesterday sent a bulletin to members urging them to make more cheese and less butter.

His appeal went out to the creamery industry, butter producers in Ontario and Quebec because, the bulletin explained, factories for making cheese in the maritimes and the western provinces are limited.

Man Who Fell Or Leaped From Train Is Given Release

SUBSIDIARY, Ont., May 4.—John Martin of Calgary, who jumped or fell from a window of a westbound Canadian Pacific Railway train last Thursday, was released yesterday in police court. He had been held for mental observation after the incident. Authorities there could find no signs of insanity. Mr. Martin would proceed to Calgary.

War Sends Government Into Business To Assure Producers Protection

OTTAWA, May 4.—War has sent the Dominion government into business. Now it is to protect producers rather than to make profits. The government or its agents will buy and sell and diversify commodities as wheat, canned food, oil, and other commodities, and will use the profits to fund the war effort.

The government went into business as a wartime necessity and not as an unwelcome intrusion in social life. Chief of the producers, and there has been close co-operation throughout.

WHEAT BOARD NOT NEW
Canadian wheat was bought and sold by the government through the agency of the Canadian wheat board for several years past, and the value of such centralized purchasing and selling is considered important in Canada's role as Great Britain's bread basket, especially in war time.

The export market for Canadian wheat disappeared with the outbreak of war, and Canadian growers faced a large surplus of wheat. The government stepped in with a plan to aid them.

The Canadian Bacon Board, headed by Hon. J. G. Taggart, agriculture minister of Saskatchewan, has purchased a Canadian pork surplus of 20,000,000 pounds as agent for the British supply ministry.

Great Britain has been buying 5,000,000 pounds of Canadian bacon and meat a week under terms of a wartime agreement. Canadian production has exceeded the demand. The surplus was bought up to stabilize the market.

BUY ALL FLAX SEED
Other commodities have been purchased by the Agriculture Supply Board headed by A. M. Shaw, director of market services for the agriculture department. The committee bought the entire Canadian surplus of flax seed and Canadian production has exceeded the demand. The surplus was bought up to stabilize the market.

Subsequently, about 17,500 bushels were released to northern Ireland, deprived of its usual European sources by the war. The surplus released for export, however, and roughly 20,000 bushels remain in Canada for sale to the flax growers as needed.

About 25,000 bushels of foundation potato seed, from which the certified potato seed is gathered, were purchased from Canadian growers for the same reason, and will be sold to the growers at a purchase price plus storage charges. Smaller purchases were made in sugar beet and garden seed.

FRANCE STARTS BUYING HORSES IN CANADA SOON

OTTAWA, May 4.—French purchasing agents will start buying Canadian horses for French army use about the middle of the month, it was learned yesterday.

While France has been buying horses and army mules in the United States for some time past, Canadian purchases were deferred because of shipping difficulties.

Agriculture department officials here have been informed that the French army agents require cavalry horses and also medium draught horses of the "vanner" type to draw supply wagons and possibly artillery. The weights required fall roughly between 570 and 1,100 lbs.

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Great Care Is Taken in Awarding Contracts for Canada's War Supplies

OTTAWA, May 4.—The munitions and supply department is awarding contracts at the rate of 100 a day and all will be available up to date for study by members of parliament. They cover expenditures of \$175,000,000 for the Canadian government and \$750,000,000 for the British government.

Lists of contracts awarded by the defence purchasing board and the supply board up to March 1 already have been published in book form. Another book shortly will be issued containing the lists from March 1.

ALL TREATED ALIKE
Every contract has a separate file in the department of parliament and ask for any file they desire. Contractors get no special treatment, the same, except that contracts for more than \$5,000 have to be awarded by tender-in-suit. The smaller ones are awarded by the department under the minister, Hon. C. D. Howe.

When the defence department is purchasing munitions of the British government in Ottawa, war supplies that can be produced in Canada they tend to requisition to the supply department.

FRUIT BROKERS SHARE PROFITS COURT IS TOLD

VANCOUVER, May 4.—Evidence that H. Robinson Company, Ltd., prairie fruit and vegetable brokers, shared their 1938 and 1937 profits with Sales Service Ltd., under an arrangement with Alexander McCallum of Winnipeg, one of the four individuals and eight companies who are charged with infraction of the Combines Investigation Act, was heard in justice court yesterday.

Gordon N. Smith, president of C. H. Robinson company, which has offices at Regina, Saskatchewan, Edmonton and Calgary, testified that he made the deal with McCallum, whom he understood to be fruit supervisor for Western Grocers Ltd., and Dominion Fruit Ltd., two firms mentioned in the charges. It was designed to retain the Okanagan brokerage business, which went to him from the difference between breaking even and making a profit, Smith testified.

Robot For Fair
GLASGOW, May 3.—The Mechanical Man, a feature of the Glasgow Empire Exhibition, will be shown at the 1941 New York World's Fair.

Street Cleaner Becomes Supreme Head Over 400 Protestant Churches

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, May 4.—On Sunday, in the strains of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," a 38-year-old Brooklyn street cleaner will swap his white wing cap for a gleaming mitre and be consecrated as a bishop of the Church of God.

On week days, he will continue his broom-pushing in the Brownsville section where he has swept streets for the last 12 years.

The new supreme authority over 400 Italian-speaking Protestant churches is Rev. Eustachio Ponticelli, who came to the United States from Italy in 1915 and worked as a boot-black and newsboy before joining the department of sanitation.

"Why shouldn't a bishop clean the streets?" the smiling preacher asked. "The apostle Peter was fishing when God called him. Peter added here to attend any assembly to win souls. He fished, and I clean streets—happily and proudly, glad that what I have earned. It gives me spiritual strength, for I know street cleaning is useful, worthwhile work."

Ponticelli, whose name means "Little Peter" in Italian, has been pastor of the Church of God in Brooklyn for several years, with his wife as his Sunday school superintendent. They have two children.

His authority will cover Italian-speaking churches of the denomination in Canada and all over the United States, South America, and Italy.

Calgary Regiment Takes Small-Bore Rifle Competition

CALGARY, May 4.—A team of seven sharp-eyed rifle shots from the Calgary Regiment (Tank), Non-Permanent Active Militia, have proved themselves the best marksmen in their class in Canada, according to word just received by Lt.-Col. W. K. Jull, M.C., V.D., officer commanding unit.

Competing against a list of 400 picked teams from militia units, police forces and civilian rifle clubs across Canada, the best team had tied the field in a Dominion marksmanship competition for small bore Lee-Enfield rifles on the 30-yard indoor range.

Daughters Showed

TORONTO, May 4.—Home on sick leave, Police Constable Herman Gooding took his daughters to the hospital to see their father. Now he has won a prize in a knitting competition of 1,300, of whom he was the only male.



W. BROCKIE
Mr. Brockie, president of the Edmonton Point & Glass Co. Ltd., states that the Monarch Point factory is again operating at capacity and there is no delay in shipments of Monarch point products.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1940.

Allies of The Truth

From Paris came prompt declarations of "complete understanding" and "admiration" of the candor and courage of Mr. Chamberlain in telling the British parliament—and the world—that the Allies would not undertake to hold southern Norway, and why. This is evidence of the agreement of the Allied leaders in making the unwelcome decision; and in the sterling loyalty of our comrades, in thus associating themselves with the course taken.

That the announcement was both unexpected and unwelcome in Britain is shown by newspaper comments, and by the fact that a full-debate is to be held in parliament on the Norwegian operations. It is not impossible, though unlikely, that the Government may be compelled to resign or to drastically reorganize as the result of criticism. This course the Prime Minister knew, and his frankness is the more praiseworthy on that account.

This aside, the strength of a democracy depends on the confidence of the public in their leaders. A dictator has no such advantage; that he does not have to tell bad news and defend his actions to his subjects. But the advantage is illusory; the record shows that dictators have only risen to fall, while responsible government has spread as the ages passed. In no way can the heads of the Allied Governments better consolidate their position in these countries and make victory certain than by boldly stating the facts, however unpleasant these may be. The greatest of the Allies is Truth.

Clean Up and Plant

Monday will be Arbor Day in Alberta, when it will be the duty—and should also be the pleasure—of the private citizen to clear away the debris of winter, plant trees and shrubs, and generally put his premises in order. To the usual inducements there is added the consideration that Alberta this year has been visited by a greater than usual number of strangers from all parts of the continent—probably a larger number than has come this way in any former year. It will be good business, as well as good taste, to have the homes and home surroundings in town and country looking their best.

In Edmonton the annual clean-up campaign will get under way; when it is to be supposed the civic authorities will set the householders a good example by cleaning the streets and sidewalks, and attending to any other seasonal chores. Also, the household will be inspired to action by the fact that if he piles rubbish in the lane during the week of May 4 and 5, he will be fined. The winter has been a long one, and the accumulations of trash are correspondingly large. The haulers should have a busy time next week.

Cleaning-up is only the negative half of the Arbor Day duties. The positive half consists in beautifying the province—traditionally and specifically by planting trees where these would improve the appearance of the property and add to the comfort and pleasure of the occupants. It can be said for Edmonton people that they are not so conscious to a degree. Our many beautifully treed boulevards and private grounds testify to that. Monday's work will be confidently assumed, will be observed not less worthily in this matter than Arbor Days in years gone by.

The Nazis Win—What?

Withdrawal of the Allied forces leaves the Nazis in control of southern Norway. The area is ill-defined as yet, but may be taken to comprise nearly one-half of the entire country, containing the great mass of the population, most of the industrial centers and railways, and the whole west coast line of the great southern lake.

That this spells a reverse for the Allies and a success for the enemy is obvious. What is not certain is that the victors will be able to convert the territorial gain to their advantage in the main struggle of which this was a local encounter. Norway is not in a position to prize its invaders' sword. They aimed to use its ports as landing places and refueling depots for bombers and U-boats operating against the British coasts. If they cannot do that, the invasion has been a costly and

bootless victory, resulting merely in the establishment of an outpost to maintain which will be costly in life and supplies.

If the Norwegian campaign was not a side-show, neither was it the main-show, but only a part of this. The Allies could not afford to divert unlimited strength there at the cost of weakening themselves in other areas. That is the reason given for the decision to restrict their position to northern Norway, with the re-shipping point of Narvik, the only port of defence. That the decision leaves the bulk of the Norwegian people for a time at the mercy of the invaders cannot be helped, regrettable as it is.

For Norway, and for every other small country in Europe, the vital thing is that the Allies win the war. Where they win it, or where they have to concede ground to the enemy for reasons of strategy, are matters of secondary importance; terrible as may be the disappointment and the hardships of people thus left temporarily under Nazi tyranny.

The recent ballots in Acadia shows Mr. Churchill elected by 27 votes. Albert will not be represented at Ottawa by ten New Democratic members and seven Liberals.

British Columbia's oil "war" has been settled by compromise. The consumer is to pay 25 cents per gallon for gasoline, instead of the 24 cents the fuel board ordered. The wholesalers and retailers will each "absorb" a cent of the reduction in price. The odd cent was apparently thought to be not worth fighting about. Perhaps the most important outcome is the demonstration that oil prices are in fact capable of being regulated to a degree by action of the provincial authorities.

Rumania, Yugoslavia and Turkey have taken note of what was done to Norway. They are routing out Nazi nests, jailing native conspirators and sending Hitler's agents home. The same reaction is to be expected in other countries. If anywhere abroad Hitler's Germany finds itself suspected, they will know where to place the blame. The Fuehrer has made it impossible for the authorities of other countries to assume that there are no disguised enemies within their borders.

That two Norwegian hospital ships were bombed and machine-gunned by enemy aircraft will cause no surprise anywhere. This method of "warfare" is part of the Nazi code, a part adopted from the code of Von Tirpitz and his associate directors of the former exhibition of frightfulness. What might be expected is that neutral countries should make an appeal to the Fuehrer to respect at least one of the humane customs of civilized belligerents. If they do not do so, it will be because they know it would be useless.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

P. Campbell will be stage driver this year again. The report of the department of interior contains a voluminous report of W. Ogilvie's work in the years 1887 and 1888 of the Yukon and Mackenzie rivers.

Forty Years Ago

Mr. John Ross is visiting Nelson, B.C. A. Ritchie left for Belleville on Saturday where he will take a business course. Inspector Strickland of the R.N.W.M.P. was offered the command of the 50 men lately recruited for Strathcona House.

Thirty Years Ago

London: The House of Lords with no very good grass, passed the budget they turned down in 1909. A post office has been established at Wolf Creek. An Aberdeen firm propose to build a flour mill at Stony Plain.

Twenty Years Ago

R. H. Wilson of the Aurora Gold Mining Company is in the city preparing to go to the claims at Great Slave Lake when navigation opens. Hon. C. R. Mitchell succeeds Hon. A. G. MacKay as minister of municipal affairs and health. Ottawa: The Fielding amendment to the franchise act was defeated.

Ten Years Ago

Ottawa: Experts of the Dominion department of agriculture say it requires 31 tons of water to mature a bushel of wheat. The late King announced a reorganization of departments. Following the transfer of the national resources to the western provinces, the department of the interior will be abolished. Statistics issued at the civic block suggest the population of Edmonton to be around the 75,000 mark. A civic census is to be taken to be completed early in June. Toronto: As a result of the free admission of British goods to the newly announced tariff changes, a reduction of 15 cents per pound in that commodity is promised Canadian consumers. No greater thing could come to our land today than the spirit of religion. President Roosevelt.

The Passing Show

By MAX FRIEDMAN

It may be the better part of wisdom, despite the example of the British press, to stay the natural impulse to pour criticism upon Mr. Chamberlain for his statement in the House on Britain's conduct of military operations in Norway. That statement, it is true, left much to be desired in its judgment.

WHERE CAUTION AND DELIVERY AS IN THE PRESSION IS MADE UPON PARLAMENTARY PRESSURE, THE BRITISH PRESS, ALONE, APPLAUDS MR. CHAMBERLAIN FOR THE COURAGE TO TELL SO DREADFUL A TALE IN SUCH PLAIN AND EMPHATIC TERMS.

Students of the Great War will recall the flood of abuse poured upon the British government in 1915 for its alleged failure to prevent Serbia from being overrun by the enemy, when it is now clear beyond a shadow of doubt that it was beyond the compass of Allied military strategy to do anything to ward off that blow. Critical judgments pronounced in the heat of a crisis, on the basis of fragmentary or incomplete reports, rarely do justice to the men in charge of national policy.

When all the facts are heard, and Britain's actions in Norway are seen in calmer perspective, the excited criticism now being poured out may appear just as inept and uninformed as was the unfortunate outcry about Serbia.

Let's remember, too, that it was Mr. Churchill, not the prime minister who spoke of Germany's invasion of Norway as an error in military strategy comparable to Napoleon's ill-starred attack upon Napoleon.

KEEPING THE RECORD CLEAR OF THE PATIENT GENIUS OF WITNESSING THE ULTIMATE. The last thing in Mr. Churchill's mind was to suggest that Hitler's move in Norway was a tactical error.

Had he expressed himself in such a crucial way that victory by the Allies could be had for the asking, it would have been a masterpiece of diplomacy. All he meant, and all the British government, as distinct from irresponsible commentators, have ever let the public believe, is that Germany's adventure in Norway was a tactical error, and perhaps after a more order, would prove of ruinous consequence to the Reich. Not even the blunders of the past would be allowed to dissipate us from clinging to that thesis.

Only optimists who are blind to realities, or who believe that public rhetoric is a real force for military action, could have taken refuge in the comfortable illusion that Germany could be dislodged from Norway with ease and without any setbacks being felt by Allied arms.

This is emphatically one of those occasions where the British genius for refusing to become flustered by bad tidings has been shown by the temporary mischances of a special theatre of war, should be called into play on a vigorous scale.

Hitler says this is a war of nerves; the British government feel it is a war of will. Their answer example should be more widely followed in these days of wild rumour and wild speculation.

Meanwhile, reports come from London of a few government members trying to lead a campaign of criticism against the cabinet. Mr. Horne-Belsh is named as one of the leaders in this movement. Some of his more recent utterances tend only to the repetition of his own future career it is to be hoped he will not be goaded from a sense of ill-usage into any untimely or impulsive gesture.

The general public still regards him as the author of the far-reaching changes in the structure of the army by which it was touched by the spirit of democracy. Those who are acquainted with the facts cannot but treat with scorn any such claim alone, but by the cabinet as a whole. In fact, the cabinet simply chose Mr. Horne-Belsh as a vigorous minister who would likely be able to execute its policies with dexterous efficiency, though perhaps not with the same gusto. He will do well to join in any unnecessary criticism of the government.

Another shadow glooms over Europe with the report that Mussolini has told the American ambassador at Rome that Italy will not enter the war in the next few days, but that she cannot go beyond that specific pledge. This cryptic remark may mean much, or nothing at all; only time can tell. But the growing ITALY AGAIN INERT in the Mediterranean, IS RESTIVE, coupled with the openly expressed criticism of the Allies by the Italian press, point to strange reactions. The general may expect in violence. Mussolini is very proud of his lucky prophecy made in May, 1937, when he predicted the period between 1937 and 1940 would be a "crucial point in European history" and that Italy would play a vital part in the unfolding of this sequence of events.

Italy now does have to be set against the dramatic perspective of Mussolini's known talent for dramatic display. It can be seen, as can appear as the architect of history rather than a player.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

LET'S BE GROWN UP. Immature and superficial are fond of terming Christianity a simple thing, good only for women and children. Many youth are divorced from religion in the belief that it is not big and strong. They think the "do as you please" way is free, independent and manly. Yet a baby lives by the letter law. It takes a wise, brave and self-reliant parent to raise the child to the heights of the Christian conception that "None of us liveth to himself."

Religion is not a simple thing; neither the mature and disciplined can subdue an impulse to a conviction. The world as a whole is only beginning to rise to a perception of the sovereignty and success of the Christian law of order.

Open our eyes, dear Father, to a new vision of the vastness and vitality of the program and principles which thou hast ordained for the ordering of life. Amen.

Read Romans 14:1-15.

Current Comment

Lying by Public Men

Former foreign minister of Italy, Count Sforza, who is now in exile, the other day said: "One must never forget that the great discovery of the dictatorial regimes is this: a lie only until it is repeated a hundred times; and when it is repeated thousands of times it becomes an indisputable truth."

Those who are anxious or in a position to learn the facts are not likely to be led astray by downright lying. The man who adopts such tactics must sink very deep into their imagination when they find how little respect he has for the truth.

Unfortunately, even where there is complete freedom of utterance, a large number of persons are so inclined to believe what is told them, without taking the trouble to investigate the truth, that the frequent repetition has become similar to those in dictatorship countries—Hamilton Spectator.

Smuggled In

The Norwegian legation at Washington has issued a statement insisting that it was German tricks and not Norwegian treason that gave the Germans a foothold in Norway, and it is to be hoped this contention can be made good. It is the only unhappy day for the world in which should develop that treason could be easily suborned.

Of German trickery, there is no question. Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador in Berlin for two years, says he found Hitler full of tricks. Hermann Rauehning, formerly a prisoner of war, tells in a recent book his plans for overthrowing the Scandinavian monarchs. The Germans used various ingenious methods.

The go-between in the country in the guise of tourists or commercial travellers. They sent them as sailors on merchant ships. They used the services of disaffected persons, and forged orders. They bribed and blackmailed. They took advantage of the essential decency of the Norwegian people to turn the scales against them and against their liberty—Vancouver Province.

D.G. Equipment

When the world learned that the Queen Elizabeth had crossed the Atlantic and had reached her anchorage in New York without incident, Adolf Hitler and his intimate cohorts in Berlin must have rubbed their eyes in amazement; but when they discovered the additional information, that the mysterious girls which had been constructed round the great ship was associated with the name of a famous German inventor, they must have been taken aback more than ever.

As revealed shortly after the Cunarder's arrival in New York, the girls, known as the "D.G. equipment," fitted on to each other and to the ship, and the girls, known as the "D.G. equipment," fitted on to each other and to the ship, and the girls, known as the "D.G. equipment," fitted on to each other and to the ship.

Karl Friedrich Gauss, one of the greatest German mathematicians of the 19th century, was responsible for fundamental discoveries in magnetism theory, and as a complement to him his name was given to a magnetic unit just as ohm, ampere, volt and watt are the electrical units of resistance, current, potential difference, and power, named after great pioneers in physics and engineering. Gauss' name, in small letters, is also used to denote magnetic induction, a new device having the effect of nullifying the magnetic flux, and being in the line of the magnetic field, it was natural to give the name de-Gaussing girls.

Nazi Germany has several "Halls of Heaven" in which are inscribed the names of so-called famous Germans, all of which Adolf Hitler, but Karl Gauss, being merely a man of science, is not honored in any of them. Nor is it likely that the Führer will make good the omission at this date—Victoria Times.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Today may be considered the sixtieth birthday of the Canadian House of Commons debates, because it was on May 4, 1880, that the parliament decided to open the debates under the reporting of the debates has been performed by stenographers employed by contractors and substitute an official reporting staff under the control of the House of Commons.

There was no official record of the debates until 1874, when the House of Commons took the step of ordering that the debates be reported by a chief reporter, to prepare reports for the use of the House. At first, and for many years thereafter, these Hansard reporters were recruited from among the members of the House of Commons. The day of the "Hansard" system of skilled stenographers, for the reason that the newspapers demanded columns of columns of debates, but as this policy was changed, and the press gave less space to speeches in the commons the need for shorthand men in the gallery lessened, and about 1917 the Hansard system was made subject to the civil service commission, and since then the reporters have been recruited from outside the gallery.

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Side Glances—By Galbraith



"What's that silly canary so cheerful about? Didn't I just drop twenty bucks on the Kentucky Derby?"

McCoys Health Service

Many thousands of people limp, hobble, and shuffle around with tired, aching feet. As a general rule, the most trouble is produced by fallen arches as the strain thus created is capable of causing a great variety of aches and pains in the feet, legs and lower back. Often a pain which seems to be due to stiffness of the lumbar vertebrae in reality is coming from foot strain.

Many people whose feet bother them, have not yet had the feet looked at and find that the arches are normal or abnormal. They continue to put up with comfortable and the story of their foot strain is written in their aches in lines of tension and fatigue and also portrayed in the way they walk.

When your feet continue to bother you, it is a good plan to have them examined to find out what is wrong. The bones of the long arch should be in a graceful curve. If they are not, the effect, which weakens the weight of the bones while walking or standing. When the arch is flattened, there is an interference with the normal, easy functioning of the foot. The name "flat foot" arises from the flat appearance of the bottom of the foot caused by the arch being depressed.

Some of the causes of flat feet are poor posture, walking with the toes turned out too far, overweight prolonged standing in poorly-fitted shoes and so on.

Arch support—effects of fallen arches are far-reaching. It is comforting to know that arch trouble is usually possible to be corrected. The cure depends upon strengthening the supporting structures of the feet and legs to the point where the arches are self-sustaining.

Address all letters to The McCoys Health Service, The McCoys Building, 400 West 8th Street, Vancouver, B.C.

McKenney On Bridge

By W. E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

Max Kenney of New York City was an enthusiastic bridge player. He was a member of the New York City Bridge Club.

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Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver

Main musical interest focuses on the sixth Edmonton District Music Festival which is being held here next week, commencing Tuesday, May 7 and continuing until Friday, May 10. With a total entry list of more than 300, the festival could be said to be pointing to highly successful results.

Competition on a scale of 100 is certain to be close and fine work undoubtedly will be heard. At McDougall the vocal and instrumental 1st classes will be judged. Education competition will take place at the Masonic temple, and at the Empire theatre, piano class. Distinguished British Columbia pianist, president of the club and manager of the club, reports that already more than 1,000 people have been booked for the festival.

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John Oliver

Herbert G. Taylor, secretary of the festival committee, reports that competitors are keen about the festival as a whole and are determined to be rich in results and encouragement.

Interest also is extensive in the provincial event which will be held this year at Lethbridge, commencing May 12. More than 600 entries have been received for the record, according to Mr. Turner. This indicates that the festival is a success. Mr. Turner, Dr. C. H. Moody and Mrs. G. H. Moody are the judges for the festival.

The annual meeting of the Alberta Musical Festival association will be held at Lethbridge on Wednesday, May 15. Delegates from this city are Mrs. T. Winslow Hamilton, Howard Hutchinson, chairman of the Edmonton and District festival committee, and H. G. Turner. R. R. Cooper is the alternate delegate.

Continued Interest is being

PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

RED DEER VOTE FOR NEW TOWN SCHOOL

On Monday, ratifiers here will vote on the proposal to build a new school for the Red Deer Public School Board to serve \$40,000 for the purpose of building a new school. The school board has received the approval of the board of trustees and the board of trustees has agreed to build a new school.

The annual meeting of the Red Deer Branch of the Red Deer Public School Board will be held on Monday, May 13, at 8 p.m. at the Red Deer Public School Board. The board will discuss the proposal to build a new school.

Two Edmonton artists have combined their talents to produce a new war song, entitled "I'm There, Here We Are Again". The song is a patriotic song about the war.

A special meeting of the Edmonton Music Chorus was held last Wednesday when officers of the 1940-41 season were elected as follows: president, Maurice Rookwood; vice-president, Wilfred Curry; secretary-treasurer, Walter K. Evans for the 1940 season; Librarian, David A. McDonald; committee, D. D. Evans, J. Henderson, D. Spaulding, W. J. Henderson, Mr. Taylor, secretary-treasurer for the 1941 season.

The song is a peppy number in 6/8 time, both words and music, and is a patriotic song about the war. The song is a patriotic song about the war.

Piano class pupils who are taught in the city schools took part in a recital at the University of Alberta on Friday, May 10. The recital was a success and the pupils played well.

The booster club held a social evening at the meeting of the Legion Hall Wednesday. Bowen has always been a sports lover and the year with the Booster Club backing them they should have all kinds of sports.

The McKee school rhythm band, conducted by Frank Oliver, included Nardella, Donald, McCoy, Edna Thomas, Joyce Homer, Shirley Cook, Edith Andrews, Glen White, Donald Geddes, Jack Primrose, Eddie Mullart and Lois Krogg.

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The above pupils are piano class students of Mrs. A. E. Wright of Spruce and Newwood schools. Alberta Music Festival, Westwood and Joyce Place; Blanche Thomson, Eastwood and Joyce Place; Blanche Thomson, Eastwood and Joyce Place; Blanche Thomson, Eastwood and Joyce Place.

Richard McDonald, vice president, extension department, University of Alberta, announced that the quality of Canadian barley gets better and better. And, remember, Picobac is best and always has been the "pick of Canada's barley crop."

Man is Fined For Wearing Military Badge in Toronto

ROTORO, May 4.—Albert O'Brien was fined \$100 and costs yesterday on a charge of unlawfully wearing a military badge, and was sentenced to two months in jail on a charge of obtaining money by false pretences. O'Brien was selling campaign crystals from door to door in an evening reading. "Sold

PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

Municipality Gives Support To Health Unit

Golden West Municipal Council at its last meeting decided to contribute the support of the Red Deer Full Time Health Unit.

The scale of wages for 1940 has been set by the board of directors of the single-home team, 65c; foreman, 45c; single-home team, 35c. Councilors will be paid \$4 per hour and the board of directors will be paid \$4 per hour.

A new district has been created under the Lloyminster Royalties No. 1 well and Mr. DeLaney, oil production expert from California, is conducting the new district.

The flood of the Beaver creek has at last subsided but leaves much damage in its wake. The flood was caused by heavy rain and the water was very high.

Four of Lloyminster's young cattle were killed by a bear on the morning of May 3. The bear was seen by the cattle and the cattle were killed.

Mr. E. A. Hanson was the hostess in her home for a farewell party last night. The party was a success and the guests enjoyed the evening.

The Stettin health unit will visit to Big Valley on Thursday. The unit will be there for a week and will be very busy.

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the farm house of Wallace Curtis, two miles west of Lethbridge, on May 3. The house was a large house and the fire was very bad.

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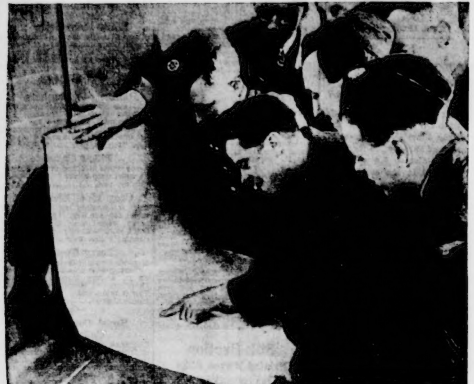
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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



Iceland Severs Last Tie With Denmark

Peace was shattered among the rocks and hills of picturesque Iceland when King Christian of Denmark speaking under the Icelandic flag, opened a session of the Althing. To keep this peace, a cherished heritage of 1010 years, the Althing has declared Iceland's virtual independence from Denmark, on the grounds that King Christian is now unable to exercise his powers in office.



After Bombing Nazi Warships

Crews of a British bombing squadron are shown pointing to the spot where they bombed Nazi warships off the Norwegian coast upon their safe return to their base in England. This picture was transmitted by phonograph from New York.



Eyes On Japan

Stressing the danger of a huge secret navy Japan is reported building, at a rate estimated by U.S. Senator Vinton, recently urged Senate passage of house-approved Vinton bill to increase U.S. naval tonnage. He is pictured above testifying in Washington to Senate Naval Committee.

Home, Sweet Home—Good-Bye!

A king can lose his throne, a general his campaign—and suffer not one whit more poignant grief than is the lot of this elderly woman forced to vacate her home in Harbin, Finland, when this territory was ceded to Russia. None of the so-called story of war sustains her in the hour of trial. It is all just other, stark tragedy. Bravely she packs a few belongings, but when the actual moment comes to close the door on all that has meant happiness in her life—she can restrain her grief no longer.



Wedding To Climax Trip From Australia

Climaxing a ship-board romance which started in 1938, when Squadron Leader Richard Gessie, of the R.A.F., met Miss Gessie, of Australia, while the Squadron Leader was returning by ship from a recent non-stop flight to Australia, Miss Gessie arrived in Toronto from Melbourne to wed her fiancé, who is at present stationed in Toronto on an exchange with the British Commonwealth Training Plan.



Named To "Rule"

JOSEF TERBOVEN, considered one of Adolf Hitler's most trusted lieutenants, has assumed the civil administration of German-occupied areas in Poland. He is pictured above testifying in Washington to Senate Naval Committee.

Albanian Authority Explains How Mussolini Prepares His Springboard To Balkan States

Nelo Drizari, native Albanian, author, teacher and editor of the newspaper, Drita, published in New York, tells here the story of what Italy has done to make Albania a springboard into the Balkans.

By NELO DRIZARI
Edmonton Bulletin Special Correspondent

WITH the pouring of many thousands of new "refugees" into Albania, the allies look with increasing apprehension on Italy, believed to be under extreme pressure from Germany to enter the war. Italy has also made Albania her No. 1 colony economically.

When Mussolini's star performer, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, made a thorough survey of Albania last summer he left behind him a well-charted program for making Albania a veritable springboard into the Balkans. It has become just that. On the Yugoslav border, in northern Albania, Italy now holds a dominant military advantage along the Misi mountains, overlooking the Misi river. Her guns have the range of vulnerable southeast Yugoslavia. Further south, along the Mount Librazhd section, Italy has constructed a line of fortifications aimed at both Yugoslavia and Greece.

In addition, Italy has a series of vital bases stretching from Korca to Agropkathra, literally covering the Greek border. These bases are built underground at the foot of mountains which shelter them from air attack. One thousand planes can take off from these points at a moment's notice. The reserve strength, as reported by Albanians recently reaching the United States, is two and a half times that number.

WHY BALKANS WORRY

And along with the strategic military position Italy won in Albania, she also inherited a potential Albanian army of not fewer than 100,000 men. The Albanians are traditionally good fighters. The strength of the Italian army in Albania is believed to be not less than 200,000. The "laborer" Italy continues to ship into the country. Thus the Italian strength in the Balkans may be placed between 350,000 and 400,000 men.

With an experienced air-arm, a highly motivated and well-equipped army with her impregnable new system of fortifications, not to mention the natural mountain barriers along northern and southern Albania, Italy is at once both practically invulnerable and wholly dangerous in the Balkans.

By bottling up the mouth of the Straits of Otranto, Italy can make the Adriatic sea truly a "Mare Nostrum" transporting her legions into the shores of Albania with perfect safety.

Britain and France have informed Italy they will not tolerate the slightest change in the Mediterranean status quo and France has felt off Italy looking toward an amicable settlement of the so-called "Mediterranean problem."

Essentially, as well as strategically, Italy has made Albania a prize plant. She has spent \$100,000,000 developing the country, for which in return she is getting from 1,000,000 tons annually, equal to Italy's badly needed iron, copper, tin, chrome, gold, silver, copper and asbestos.

In addition, the highly coveted oil supply now has an accelerated annual production of 500,000 tons, exclusive of some 5,000,000 tons that have been stored in sealed wells since 1927, when Italy seized several concessions, including Standard Oil and Sinclair, for the concession.

ITALY MAKES A PROFIT

The oil supply pipeline extends for hundreds of miles from the giant refineries at Kuchova, near Berat, to the shores of Valona, just across the Italian boot. This oil could be made easily available both for the highly motivated army in Albania and other points of military importance to Italy.

Since Albania is potentially rich agriculturally, Italy has lost no time developing the land. Italian "laborers" have reclaimed marshes, broken up and intensively cultivated the fertile lands stretching from Tirane to southernmost Albania.

It is estimated that this agricultural program will net Italy a surplus of products, including 150,000 tons of maize, 100,000 tons of wheat, and large quantities of barley, oats, rye, and corn. To this wealth must be added large amounts of dried fruit, dairy products, fish, mutton, and skins, wool, as well as silk and other important products.

Finally, there is the Italian public works program in Albania, that includes a state highway from Durazzo to a point beyond Korca. This line in the direction of Greece's Salamis and follows closely the route of the great Via Egnatia road that made the Romans of Augustus and Caesar the rulers of the Balkans and the Near East.

There are countless military roads and motor roads leading to the Yugoslav and Greek borders. These have been built in great haste since Marshal Badoglio became their chief.

So Albania has become another Rome, another Tripoli. Any Albanian resistance is being kept strictly under control. Italy, bearing a torch after the war, is settling 500,000 Italians to settle in Albania, may add an additional 500,000.

It is these things which worry the Balkan and Italy.



Map shows how Mussolini is priming Albania as a springboard into the Balkans.



King Leopold Reviews His Army

King Leopold of Belgium, is shown taking the salute during the annual spring army parade in Brussels, held despite war clouds that hovered ominously over the Low Countries. The Belgian army is now believed mobilized to full war strength and ready to give a good account of itself against any would-be invader.



Stinger In Navy's Mosquito Fleet

One of the U.S. Navy's new fleet of shallow-draft, high-speed torpedoes boats flashing along the Detroit River during a recent trial run. Built at Detroit, the boats cost approximately \$100,000 each.



Heroes Of The Destroyer Hardy Welcomed Back To London

Some of the one hundred survivors of the British Destroyer Hardy are shown in this cable photo marching through a London street en route to the admiralty where they reported on the sea battle off Narvik. London citizens turned out by the thousands to cheer the crew members who had been missing for eight days and feared lost. The Hardy was grounded by its crew after being badly damaged in the fight with six German destroyers. The crew members scrambled ashore and found refuge in farm houses of Norwegians. Four days after the battle they were picked up by a British warship and landed at a Scottish port.



Fleet Air Arm Of The Royal Navy Proves Its Value To The Allies

An entirely separate unit from the Royal Air Force, the Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Navy has more than justified its existence and training in the present conflict. With its own, unique having their complement of air fighters and floating airbases spotted at strategic points, England can and does launch air attacks where they are most needed. A Blenheim of the British navy, with the name "Blenheim Observer," is shown, upper left, climbing into his position aboard a plane as it takes off on an observation flight. A Blackburn Hawk is shown, upper right, cruising over the coast of Austria (foreground) and a flotilla of destroyers at sea. These planes can operate over wide ranges and transmit, via radio, results of reconnaissance to parent vessels. Much time is taken in training the navy pilots of the Fleet Air Arm. A plane is shown, lower left, dropping a torpedo. Note how low the plane is above the water before dropping its "egg." The planes and warships become "rough" in attack and reconnaissance value to the Allies. A seaplane-observer, lower right, studies his instructions before taking off from the deck of his warship.

Maya, German apprentice, will visit in Winnipeg this week-

University Cadets Now Prepare For Training At Sarcee Troop Camp

With lectures and examinations over, male students at the University of Alberta are beginning to "prep" themselves for work of a grimmer nature. Following an intensive six-month course in military tactics and theory, cadets with the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at the university are now getting ready for a 10-day period of practical training at Sarcee Camp, Calgary.

Who's Who

Nearly 200 cadets will leave Edmonton May 15 to commence training at the C.O.T.C. camp at Sarcee. The unit has been selected to train as a unit. Previously, some members who were able took their practical training with other N.P.A.M. units, and some of the more promising cadets were allowed to attend various Royal Schools throughout the summer.

ONE OF FINEST
Alberta's unit, which is recognized as one of the finest and largest in the Dominion, will act as a source of supply of young and completely-trained officers and all the qualified personnel will be ready to take their posts with the C.A.S.F. when necessary.

Results of the final examinations held last March have also been received from the Calgary headquarters. The unit has been placed in the 11th position in the Dominion, and the results of the examinations have not yet been received.

WEATHER DELAYS
WORK ON FARMS
REPORT STATES

Spring farm operations have been delayed in this province owing to wet weather and are now at least two weeks later than last year, which was average, according to the first seasonal crop report from the Bank of Montreal, released Saturday.

The report states that moisture conditions are satisfactory and favorable weather will insure quick germination. However, seedling stages, if dependent on the reports with which operators can proceed, but if not further rain, little change from last year's average is anticipated. Pasture is good.

Seeding is reported well underway in Manitoba and Saskatchewan with the general picture very much the same as in this province.

Plans have been completed for a new transport plane to operate in the subarctic region at a speed of 200 miles an hour. The plane will carry 30 passengers in a super-charged cabin for 1,500 miles.

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Yellowknife To City Is Record Auto Trip
Smiling but hungry, Henry "Red" Daseault, Yellowknife taxi-driver, arrived in Edmonton shortly after noon Friday at the wheel of his taxi, completing the first yellowknife trip from the northern mining town to this city. His speedometer showed that he covered 360 miles. He is pictured above, right, with Frank J. Henly, manager of Healy Motors Limited, beside the auto in which he made the hazardous journey. His first attempt after arriving in the city was "Where is there a restaurant?" He savored.

Inquiring Cameraman

THE QUESTION
Mrs. A. M. Greenfield of 11229 93rd Street won one of The Bulletin's dollars with the question: "What is your favorite relaxation after a hard day's work?"

THE ANSWERS
MRS. H. D. WILSON, 901 Bridge Road (left)—Right now spring cleaning makes relaxing rather difficult. However, I like to wind up a hard day's work by going to a good movie. There I can sit back and enjoy every minute of the show. There's nothing better.

RUBY WILSON, 901 Bridge Road (center)—Sitting is one of my favorite forms of relaxation. I like to go to an occasional dance. It takes the kinks out of your muscles, I find.

E. BROADBENT, 9222 85th Street (right)—I like to get outdoors after a hard day's work. I'm particularly fond of tennis. A good game of tennis is the perfect ending to any and every day in the week—providing you can take it.

J. T. GRAHAM, 1281 Fort Road (left)—None of this outdoor recreation for me. I like a big easy chair and a good book. That's the best form of relaxation I know. Have you any better idea?

J. C. ALLEN, 741 Tegner Boulevard (center)—Right now my favorite form of relaxation is gardening. I haven't any particular form of gardening that I prefer. I like flowers, shrubs and vegetables. Getting outside after a long day in an office is the main thing.

VERA ROSE, 931 55th Street (right)—I like to turn the radio on softly, then get a book and spend a few hours each evening reading. I have a number of books on my favorites. I like an occasional novel if it's good but I'm not too particular about fiction.

N. E. Cook, Social Credit member of the legislature for Olds, was a city visitor Friday and called at the legislative buildings.

Management and health committee of the Edmonton public school board will meet in the board room, Civic Block, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Residents of the Bonnie Doon district have petitioned the City of Edmonton Association, at Lakeview, planning, Cooking Lake, Friday night.

Seven truck drivers were brought into police court Friday afternoon and fined as a result of an R.C.M.P. check-up on highway traffic. Almost 20 have been arraigned during the past two weeks.

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Yellowknife-Edmonton Auto Trip Is Record: Taxi-Driver Makes It

An exciting story of the triumph of dogged, human determination over the hazards of sub-Arctic ice, snow and cold was recalled in Edmonton by Henry "Red" Daseault, Yellowknife taxi-operator, who arrived here Friday afternoon by auto from Yellowknife. He is the only person ever to complete the journey either to, or from, the northern mining centre to Edmonton by car.

Leaving Yellowknife on March 25 with his partner in the taxi business, William Evans, they made their first trip when they were overtaken by a blizzard which held them on the ice of Great Slave Lake while the Arctic wind blew their car.

The driving was not done in a great hurry, but it was not without its share of excitement. Daseault recalled that the first day they had no trouble. But it took a lot of patience as they had to travel in low gear most of the way because of the deep snow and the rough nature of the road. They had the misfortune, between Hay River and Grimshaw.

FLANK BRIDGE
Once it was impossible to detour around an ice ridge on the lake and they had to chop a roadway through the snow. They had to bridge some rough sections with logs which they had to cut along the way.

After the first blizzard it didn't get very cold, and they traveled night and day, one driving while the other slept. They had to make the rear of the truck, which is in reality a converted light truck.

A TRUCK TRIP
"It wasn't too bad," reports Red, "but I wouldn't advise a tourist to attempt it. I don't think I ever had a summer road over the route and although my fuel bill will be only about \$60, I don't think I'll ever successfully operate either a bus or a truck."

The "house" I drove out was just I wanted to bring the car out to take in the good weather. I wanted to see what I could do. I wanted to see what I could do.

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150 ATTEND TRAVELLERS' SMOKER HERE

Boxing Match Is Feature
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Awards Made

More than 150 persons, members and friends of the Edmonton Branch of the Associated Canadian Travellers, attended the organization's spring smoker held in the Masonic Temple Friday evening to wind up their winter's activities.

Entertainment was provided by a boxing match arranged by Ed. Col. A. H. Smith, in charge of the Edmonton branch, and Capt. H. H. Smith, and a curling match arranged by Capt. H. H. Smith. Other guests included Mayor John W. Fry and Chas. A. G. Shaw, who acted as emcee for the evening.

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Junior Chamber's Contest To Start In Beautification

The Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce has set as its main objective the beautification of this city. With the opening today of the annual four-week cleanup campaign, the Junior Chamber announces its annual community leagues beautification contest, in which the leagues compete for a cup and cash prizes in beautifying community plots.

Competing community leagues may select a plot on their community hall grounds or any other spot within their territories, and make it a garden site by planting lawns, flowers, trees, shrubs or rockeries.

Officials of the Edmonton Horticultural Society are to be judges. Last year 12 community leagues competed.

This year the Junior Chamber is extending its campaign to promote Edmonton as a centre of attraction for tourists.

PHOTO CONTEST

A photograph competition is to be run in which all citizens may submit photographs of beauty spots of the city and adjacent areas.



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WILLIAM L. (BILL) MCKAY, who is chairman of the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce beautification committee, sponsoring a community leagues beautification contest and a contest for photographs of beauty spots of Edmonton.

Prize-winning photos will be shown at Jasper, Banff and other tourist centres to attract visitors here. The Junior Chamber also in-

SPRING FLOODING OF BASEMENTS MENACES HEALTH

April showers bring May flowers but they can also cause spring floods. Flooded basements are a frequent occurrence at this time of year and later on during the summer months when heavy downpours

tends to pick out ugly spots at entrances to the city, particularly the Jasper highway entrance at snowy plain road, and beautify them.

Chairman of the Beautification committee is W. L. (Bill) McKay, and members of his committee are Harry Chramas, Seymour Hulse, Bob Chapman, Hugh Chapman and Ed Bryant.

In the community leagues' beautification contest, the winner receives the trophy and \$25 cash. Second prize is \$15, third \$10 and fourth \$5.

cause water to back up through sewer openings or seep in from outside.

Insects and bacteria which thrive under conditions of excess moisture can become a menace to the health of the household, to say nothing of the inconvenience caused where the basement is used as a laundry

room, recreation room, storage room or workshop.

Fortunately protection can be obtained by the use of an automatic sump pump which removes water which has seeped into the basement. This installation is simple and involves primarily the digging of a pump into which the basement is drained and the placing in the sump

of a small electrically driven pump.

Sump pumps are also used for the purpose of providing basement drainage where the basement is below the outer level.

In cases where heavy rains cause the sewer water to back up through the floor drain or through plumbing fixtures in the basement, the use of a backwater valve is recommended.

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BOSTON RED SOX CAPTURE AMERICAN LEADERSHIP

'Bad Boy' Bishop Ruffles Up Sleek Billy In Mat Go

TO the greater majority of the fans, "Bad Boy" Bishop was something very low in humanity. He was just what that nickname of his meant him to be, but actually he was a winner, scoring two of three falls against the curly headed Billy Mason to win the main event just on Promoter Mike Cutcher's wrestling card at the Memorial Hall last night.

And it was a fairly riotous affair, and supplied most of the trimmings to last night's muscle massaging at the Memorial Hall. In fact the proceedings became so rough that time was called in order to clean the canvas of peanuts, papers and what-not which were thrown at the bulls' head boy. And that proved beyond doubt that the fans were liking their wrestling, liked it well enough to become irate and disdainful of Bishop's boisterous style.

HIGHLIGHTED CARD

Misses triumph against Mason highlighted last night's card but supporting the main were three bouts, the first two proving more popular to the fans than the third. In the opener Johnny Dean (wrestler) Alex Jerke to the mat for the first and only fall.

Dean pinned his opponent with a body press as the fourth, gentry on last night's card gave a pleasing surprise. Maurice Delifick treated Len Magier with utter disdain and won the line fall in this affair. Maurice

used his specialty, something of a leg strangle and body press, a hold which has proven most effective for the writer-wrestler.

WAS THIRD WINNER

Once Shaun was the third winner as the proceedings started to take on "heat". Shaun won the first fall much to the pleasure of fans as he pressed the more renowned "Gentleman" Frankie Rae. Rae returned to win the second fall, but was disqualified by the referee for his rough tactics.

Bishop slatted out with a flurry of action. He faced from his corner at the bell and felled the handsome Mason with a mighty blow. Mason's best thrusting up against the post and Bishop had an easy victim. All of this took but a few seconds and the start. Mason gained revenge with a Boston Crab, but it was a stiff test all the way and took much of the pepper out of the blonde angel. There was wrestling in and out of it and Bishop took the upper hand and Mason was through for the evening.

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Jim Tabor's Extra Base Blows Win 9-8

BOSTON, May 4.—The long-range slugging of Jim Tabor gave Boston Red Sox a 9-8 victory over St. Louis Browns and hosted the Sox past the idle Cleveland Indians into first place of the American Baseball League.

Philips, second baseman, led Boston in the ninth and his single with the bases loaded in the 10th brought in Ted Williams with the winning run.

Manager Joe Cronin and Williams also clinched homers and Walter Johnson put the Browns in the lead game in the seventh, hitting the fourth circuit drive of the season with two men on base.

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Modern Puzzles

— BY GERALD L. KAUFMAN

SIX BATHING BEAUTIES

Six lovely damsels stood in a line facing the judges, as shown in the illustration below.

The prize was given to the only girl whose name began with the same letter as that of her state; only, of course, the judges didn't know this till the contest was over.

From the description below, you will be able to write each girl's name opposite her state, and then pick out the prize-winner.

States Girls' Names

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

6. _____

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE, SOMETHING SWANKY:

There are nine different things mentioned in the problem, the weight of three of them being given.

Here is the diagram:

The wording of the problem indicates that there are three rows adding up to 150 and three columns adding up to 150.

The diagram and to 150 also; and who cares what a KOLBAR is anyway?

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT

HORIZONTAL

1 American envoy to Great Britain.

11 Ridge.

12 Heavenly body.

13 Beam.

14 Aurora.

15 To fall to hit.

16 To torment with care.

17 Nude.

18 Internal decays of fruit.

19 Poetical part.

20 Race horse.

21 Parts of feet.

22 Courtesy.</

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Announcements

Engagements (2)
Miss George W. Hadden announces
the engagement of his daughter,
Miss Hadden, to Frederick Hadden,
son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hadden,
of the City of Edmonton. The
wedding will take place on
Friday, May 11, at 2 o'clock
at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hadden,
1000 Broadway, New York 10.

Marriages (3)
SMALL-LEGGES
Mr. and Mrs. James Clements of
Edmonton announce the
marriage of their daughter,
Miss Clements, to Mr. R. S.
Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S.
Clements, of the City of Edmonton.
The wedding took place on
Friday, May 3, at 2 o'clock
at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S.
Clements, 1000 Broadway, New York 10.

Deaths (4)
MISS MARGARET HINCHCO
On May 3, aged 21 years, Margaret
Hinchco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Hinchco, of the City of Edmonton.
The funeral will take place on
Saturday, May 4, at 10 o'clock
at the home of the deceased,
1000 Broadway, New York 10.

Funerals (5)
MISS JOSEPHINE HANCOCK
The funeral of Miss Josephine
Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Hancock, of the City of Edmonton,
will take place on Saturday, May 4,
at 10 o'clock at the home of the
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Cards of Thanks (6)
M. F. A. Love writes to thank
his many friends for their kind
and sympathetic letters and
for the beautiful flowers and
cards received.

In Memoriam (7)
The death of Mr. J. H. Love,
of the City of Edmonton, is
remembered with sadness by
his many friends and relatives.
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Lost and Found (13)
LOST: A black and white dog, 1000 Broadway, New York 10.
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Personal (13A)
WIDOWED: A woman seeking a companion, 1000 Broadway, New York 10.
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Personal Misc. (14)
RECRUITMENT: A woman seeking a companion, 1000 Broadway, New York 10.
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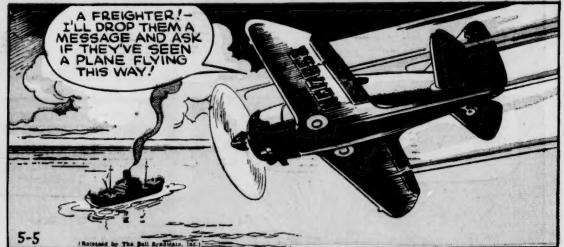
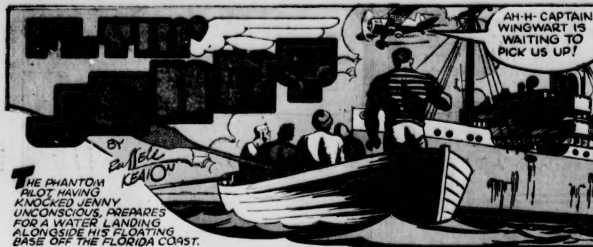
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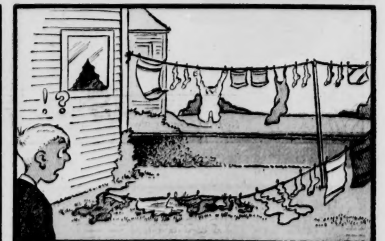
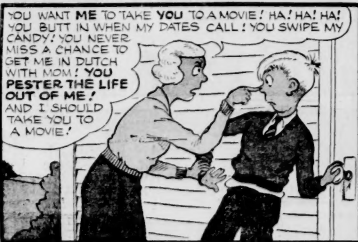
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Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1940



OUT OUR WAY



The Willets

By Williams

"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the why's and wherefore's of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1940

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

WHEN A BLACKBERRY IS RED, WE SAY IT'S GREEN

WHEN WE UNITE A KNOT, WE LOOSEN IT! WE DO THE SAME THING WHEN WE UNDOOSEN ONE.

WHEN WE BUILD A HOUSE WE RAISE IT...AND WE RAZE IT WHEN WE TEAR IT DOWN.

WE GET A FEVER AND OUR TEMPERATURE GOES UP...AND WE SAY WE HAVE A COLD.

IF WE SHOOT BELOW PAR IN GOLF, THAT'S GOOD! IF WE FEEL BELOW PAR, THAT'S BAD.

A BOMB BRINGS ON PAIN AND SUFFERING! A BALM EASES PAIN.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HONEST, POP! I GOT THEM BY TRADING!

SON, ARE YOU SURE YOU DIDN'T TAKE THEM?

THIS CAME FROM HIGHWAY 44! WHERE DID YOU GET IT?

I TRADED A KID A KNIFE FOR IT!

AND THIS ONE...IT'S FROM THE BIJOU THEATRE!

THAT'S NEWS TO ME...I GAVE A KID AN ECUADOR STAMP FOR IT!

WALK, DON'T RUN TO NEAREST EXIT

HOW ABOUT THAT ONE?

LARD SMITH GAVE IT TO ME FOR AN OLD INNER TUBE!

I SUPPOSE YOU GOT THAT IN A TRADE, TOO!

NO LUTHERS HERE, PLEASE

YEAH...I GAVE NUTTY COOK AN OCARINA FOR IT.

WHAT'S IN THERE?

NOT A THING...I'M NOT HIDING ANYTHING IN THERE! HONEST!

KEEP OUT

WELL, I'M GONNA FIND OUT! AND YOU CAN BE THINKING UP SOMETHING TO TELL ME WHERE THIS ONE CAME FROM!

THAT LAST SIGN YOU READ ISN'T MINE...POP GOT IT FROM A HARDWARE STORE!

Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

Ask the Junior Members of Any Family About

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It's the Best Kiddie Strip That Money Can Buy.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1940

MAJOR HOOPLE



on the open range with the real "drawn from the wood" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's big exclusive daily feature, "Out Our

Way"